

Daily Universe



VOICE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

No. 139

Thursday, April 30, 1959

Provo, Utah

pear Monday Eve...

Soprano Sets Lyceum

Nadine Conner, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in concert at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m. as a feature of the Brigham Young University Community Concert Association series.

One of the loveliest ladies ever to grace the Metropolitan stage, Nadine Conner is beloved not only in the opera house, but by concert, television and radio audiences around the world.

Long a favorite in the United States, she has also won a host of admirers in Canada, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico, Japan, and throughout Europe.

Because of her beautiful voice, her unfailing musicianship and magnetic stage presence, Miss Conner is in constant demand by opera companies throughout the country.

In addition to her regular season with the Metropolitan, guest appearances with other leading American and foreign theaters dot her busy schedule each year. Her concert tours also include numerous appearances as soloist with major symphony orchestras under our most eminent conductors.

Appears on TV

An established favorite on radio and television, the "Voice of Firestone," the soprano recently made millions of new friends with her appearance on General Electric's Christmas Eve telecast of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child is Born."

Descended from early settlers of California, Miss Conner was born in Los Angeles and is a graduate of the University of Southern California. Her home state was the predominant center of her activities until the great Bruno Walter heard her and offered her a contract with the Metropolitan.

The major debut there in November, "Magic Flute," and has since added an impressive number of leading roles to her repertoire, not only at the Metropolitan but also with the San Francisco, New Orleans, Cincinnati, San Antonio, Pittsburgh, Mexico City, Havana, and other companies.

Flava Roles

They include the chief lyric soprano roles in "Traviata," "La Bohème," "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Carmen," "Fidelio," "Don Giovanni," "Marriage of Figaro," "Rosenkavalier," "Hansel and Gretel," "Peleas and Melisande," and such scintillating coloratura parts as those in "Rodelio" and "Barber of Seville."

As one critic recently described her: "She not only sings like a goddess but looks like one, and while the ear is enchanted, the eye is delighted also."



TADITION IN ACTION—Another Y Day finds more than 5000 students on Y Mountain participating in the annual whitewashing of the block emblem. Other activities included a free lunch, games and the Blue-White football game.

Units Combine Talents For Friday Assembly

Kappa Debonaire and Saxon social units will combine talents to present Friday's assembly at 10:30 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The theme of the assembly is "To Plant a Seed." The assembly starts in a small Ohio village and travels west. It tells the story of a little man who, came to the village and wanted to be accepted but he was rejected.

Willard Hayes (IT), Gaffney, S.C., will play the man. Ed Barnes, sophomore senior class president, has announced that a public opinion poll concerning campus queens and preferred men will be taken before the assembly begins.

The assembly will feature original dance numbers directed by Marilyn M. Neely, Annette Tayson and Bob Tim-

mons are general chairmen of the assembly. Assisting them are Norbert James, script; Barbara Fife, program; Barbara Farnsworth and Marion Fife, costumes; Arlene Stubbs, secretary; Doris Allred, scheduling; Ralph Huddleston, props and scenery; and Joel Justesen, narrator.

According to Miss Tayson, "It is appropriate that a story such as this be brought to light during this season."

News Bulletins...

U.S. Planes, Troops Stand By To Block Panama Invasion

by United Press International

PANAMA CITY—Planes and troops from the United States and three Latin American nations stood by Thursday to meet the threat of a new landing attempt by invaders from Cuba. Informed sources said U. S. planes based in the Canal Zone were expected to start patrolling the Panamanian coast Thursday. Initially, it was thought their mission would be merely to observe invader positions and to watch for the possible arrival of reinforcements.

TOKYO—The second minor earthquake in two days rocked tall buildings in Tokyo early Thursday, but caused neither casualties nor damage.

WASHINGTON — The sun

from time to time enormously intensifies and extends one of the two great radiation zones which hang over the earth as potential death traps for space travelers, according to the scientist who gave his name to the zones.

Dr. James Van Allen of the State University of Iowa told a symposium on space exploration Wednesday that the discovery resulted from data radioed from America's sun rocket, Pioneer IV.

to begin projects for the university and students.

Over 1200 members of social and service units of social BYU wards climbed Y mountain to give the school emblem a new white face, while 4000 students and faculty members set about various community clean-up projects.

Eleventh and 9th wards and Roden Club cleaned the landing strip and hangars on Provo Airport. Trees and bushes were planted at Utah Lake Boat Harbor by 11th ward.

Clear Rubbish

Clearing rubbish and mess from the city swimming pool and cleaning Pioneer Museum was done by 8th ward. Among other projects which received face lifting by BYU students were the city golf course, power plant, fairgrounds, cemetery, and Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions parks.

Wymount and Wyview Villages were polished up, as were the polo grounds, Page school, Little League Ball park, movie studio, and park grounds, including

Earliest risers on Y Day were Y Calcareous and Shoshoni Kiely who began at 6 a.m. preparing lunch for Y Day participants. Barbecued sandwiches, potato salad, cake and punch were served to students at noon in the stadium.

Hold Races

In afternoon activities, Junior Class President Gordy Hansen won a wagon-pulling race around the track with other class presidents. Other activities were relay races, girls' tire rolling race, faculty greased pig chase, and balloon popping contests.

Out-of-Town Events—Council members were victorious in a tug-of-war with the in-coming council. A blast of water from fire hoses formed the barrier between the opposing sides in the tug-of-war.

Athens—Tausig, Cami Los, and others of social units were among the most consistent winners in the afternoon's muddy series of rope pulls.

George Hallcock, a junior from Enterprise, was named Least Preferred Man on BYU campus during half-time at the Blue-foottball game. Hallcock was chosen by student body vote Wednesday.

Paul Flannery took top honors over BYU coeds in cake baking competition.

Ringing of the Old Y Bell at 7:30 p.m. signified lighting of the Y by Intercollegiate Knights and their dates.



SEED STORY—Following the theme, "To Plant a Seed," Saxons and Kappa Debonaire will present Friday's student body assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dance Saturday After Festival

A "Come As You Are" dance will be held Saturday following the BYU Dance Festival, according to Central Dance Committee, sponsors of the dance.

The dance will be held in the Fieldhouse and will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents a person and the dance is "stag or drag." The Y's Men will play at the affair.

Alpha Phi Slates Each Contest

ation for the annual Phi extemporaneous contest, which is open to all students, will be held on Friday.

Those who want to participate in the IOC will be in the Student Service Center, according to Ernie Schulzke.

For this year's contest, books from well-known in the Book of Mormon will be given a chance to organize their words with the allotted minutes to speak.

Contestants will be judged by McKinlay of the Speech Monday and Tuesday.

will be May 7 at 8 p.m. in Chapel and the public is invited to attend.

Brigham Young Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" II Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the matter contained therein.

Get Them While They're Still Hot!

Students who are eager to profit by experience, as well as to serve their university, should read carefully the article appearing on page three of Wednesday's Universe.

This, of course, applies to positions available for next year's students who have a large variety of extra-curricular jobs to choose from . . . positions with next year's student body officers, program bureau, campus publications etc.

STUDENTS: APPLY NOW

But, now is the time to meet the interviews. Next year is too late for next year's positions.

What is available?

Doug Evans, vice president-elect of culture will hold interviews for six positions Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Al Miner in the Clark Student Service Center basement.

Students are asked to sign up for interviews on the IOC bulletin board.

Heber Thompson, vice president-elect of social activities, will hold interviews in Mike Kirkham's office, SSC basement from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday. See the aforementioned Universe issue for the positions open under each vice president-elect.

Lynn Thacker, next year's Banyan editor, is also now accepting applications for a variety

of positions. Universe editorial positions were filled Wednesday, but there is always need for columnists, reporters etc. and those interested should start applying now.

But whatever the student does, it would seem good to remember that much of the growth, social, spiritual and even academic, comes from extra-curricular work. Just hitting the books and the classes can't give the "full" education.

PRACTICAL WORKSHOPS OFFERED

Journalism and English majors should be working on the Wyo-Banyan or Universe—and so far from the very first freshman quarter on semester (!).

Majors in law, political science, business etc. should be out hustling up extra-curricular work to supplement "book work." And now is the time to get those coveted positions on the Central Dance Committee, pep committee, business manager, student opinion polls, lyceum chairman, etc. There are dozens more . . .

But, alas, one of the most common of human errors is to assume that someone else already has it "wrapped up." Not so—they're probably waiting for you.

And if one wants an education that is really preparatory to meet the world, he shouldn't just go to classes and read books . . . they help, but they just can't do it alone.

NATO Points Out Soviet Aggression

NATO—Ten years ago, in April 1949, the United States broke a tradition that had existed since the foundation of the republic. Despite the gloomy predictions of a minority, the United States joined a peace-time military alliance—NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In the past decade both critics and supporters of NATO have had the opportunity to assess its accomplishments and to decide whether the United States was wise or foolish in entering the alliance.

As it happens, the voice of the critics are strangely quiet today. Indeed, some of them may now be heard on the opposite side, whispering that NATO really does not go far enough in its realizations and its aims.

To understand what NATO is and has been, one must try to

recapture the gloomy spirit of 1949, the year of NATO's foundation. At that time the Soviet Union maintained a tremendous military establishment and a wartime industrial effort—the United States had demobilized and disbanded after World War II and all of its friends and allies in Europe had done the same.

The free world, having survived the most frightful of all wars, then assumed that lasting peace was finally at hand. The peace was fragile, however, and the Soviets had established and all reasonable men fondly hoped that future international disputes, no matter how grievous, could be settled by peaceful negotiation within that organization.

In one sense, the war had been fought to establish the United Nations. At least last there appeared on earth a powerful international body that could

maintain the peace and advance the gentle hopes of mankind.

But reasonable men reckoned without the aspiration of Soviet Communist dictatorship. The Soviets had no intention of demobilizing or dismantling. The Soviets had no intention of using the UN as a forum for honest negotiation. The Soviets had only the driving, despotic ambition set forth by Lenin and Stalin—to expand across the free world until all men lay subject to Soviet power.

Soviets Intended Peace?

Apologetics for the Soviet Union concerned themselves that Soviets did not intend world domination. As the excuse went, the Soviets merely intended to live in peaceful "coexistence" with the rest of the world.

But that was the "coexistence" of the lamb with the lion. During and before World War II the Soviet Union had seized parts of Finland and all of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

If the Soviet Union really wished to live in peaceful "coexistence" it should not free these nations at war's end? But instead, the Soviet Union tightened her grip on them and set about engulfing other small nations within her grasp.

By establishing fraudulent "peoples' governments" in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Albania—governments which never represented the will of the people but only that of a small Communist minority—backed by Soviet arms, the Soviet Union seized all of those countries within a short time.

Communists Domination

In 1947 Hungary was taken over by the Communists, and in the following year, Czechoslovakia. In 1948 the Soviet dominated Communist parties made their bid to topple the governments of France and Italy by Communists-led armed revolt. By that time the most naive apologist for the Soviets—realized that their aim was not "coexistence" but world domination.

Within five years they had seized nearly 400,000 square miles of European territory containing 90 million people. If that was "coexistence," what did "competition" mean? Slavery for all?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Around the World

House Space Committee Votes 'Big Money' to Space Research

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The House Space Committee Wednesday tentatively authorized the expenditure of \$480,250,000 on American space projects during the fiscal year beginning in July.

Final committee action on the appropriation, which would provide for construction of several new space research centers, is expected Monday.

The committee deleted only one item requested by the administration—a \$4,750,000 test site for high energy solid and liquid rocket fuel. This was dropped, the committee said, because the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) had not chosen an exact location.

Committee Chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) said the fuel test site could be provided for later, after its location is decided. He said he was "delighted" at fast action on the appropriation and

predicted this would give considerable boost to the U.S. program.

Interior Department Transfers Indian Lands

WASHINGTON—The Interior Department read legislation Wednesday which would facilitate the transfer of surplus federal Indian properties to local public districts.

Such transfers are proposed to be limited to 20 acres in any one location. Since this limitation interfered with some plans and apparently had no useful purpose, the men asked congress to remove.

Under provisions of the bill, lands presently

affiliated with 450 schools have been transferred to local schools.

Eight are in Oklahoma, eight in Minnesota, and 25 in Kansas, four each in Mexico and Washington, and one each in Idaho, Carolina, South Dakota and Iowa.

The department said its basic educational aim is to provide an environment of Indian life in public schools rather than in public Indian schools as possible.

Greased Pig Race Cruel, or Sporting?

SAAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPI)—Greased pig racing is a "traditional Western sport" or a "cruel spectacle."

A proposed big chase by youngsters at the local horse show was cancelled Wednesday after a brief controversy among Western horse showmen and SPCA officials.

A slippery test scramble was held last Thursday involving one 120-pound boar and one 40-pound oiled pig.

A jury of show officials went on record that "in our opinion, a greased pig scramble does not constitute any possibility whatsoever of cruelty to animals and we see no justifiable reason for eliminating it. We see no harm in this traditional Western sport."

But the SPCA officers saw it in a different light and termed it "a cruel spectacle."

The showmen Wednesday defended the SPCA and withdrew the pig scramble in favor of an undeniably traditional sport, a sack race.

Daily Universe

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Business Manager Doug

Comics Editor Bert

Associated Campus Editor Bert

Feature Editor Bert

Society Editor Bert





SWEEPER—Enthusiastic worker climbed slippery city swimming pool to polish it up for summer. About four thousand students joined in community clean-up jobs.



PLEASE—Some hungry workers ventured through zones for second rounds of barbecued sandwiches. Council members served lunch to thousands of

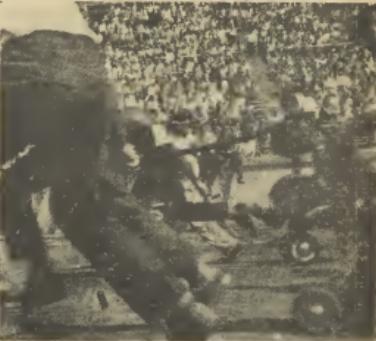


BUCKETS AWAY—Pails of whitewash passed through more than a thousand pair of weary hands before emptying their con-

tents on the face of the Block Y. From the valley, the workers appeared to be a dark line winding up the side of the hill.

From Morn 'Til Eve

by Doug Dill



LITTLE RED WAGON—Runners sped around the track pulling wagons in an exhibition race. Junior class president Gordy Hansen defeated other class heads in the race.



GOOD ROLLS—Blue halfback Howard turns the corner as White back Magoffin (50) and quarterback Cap (15) attempt to cut him down.

White team won the annual Blue-White game, 20-6, to climax the activities during "Episode in Whitewash."



SPIRIT SYMBOL—The huge block Y, outlined in burning torches, glowed at day's end, signifying the bright Spirit of the Y. Intercollegiate Knights wound down Y Mountain trail with their dates after lighting the emblem.

Summer to Mark End Of North Building Use

by Julie Pingree
University Feature Editor

The sounding bell for the last final examination of spring semester 1958 will be the death knell to the North Building, long-time landmark of dubious architectural beauty on the Brigham Young University campus.

Originally owned by Remington Arms, an ammunition company in Salt Lake City, the North Building was most likely used in the production of bullets according to Kari Miller, who was working with the physical

plant when the building was transported to the campus.

The government surplus building was transported to Provo in about six sections, Miller remembers. It has housed the College of Business, Air Force Reserve Training Corps, and Journalism Department since its transplantation in 1947.

Work will begin immediately after school is dismissed to move facilities to the D Dorms where many classes will be temporarily conducted, beginning summer quarter.

Classes previously housed in the North Building will be scattered all over campus until the new business building is completed.

Accounting, business management and economics classes will be housed in the Page School and Y Chapel. The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps will move to Page School.



ERA'S END—Spring quarter final exams will mark the last use of BYU's North Building. Purchased from the Government in 1947, the building will soon be replaced by a modern three-story campus library.

Scribe Recalls Comedy, Pain Of Whitewash

by Julie Pingree
University Feature Editor

"High on the Mountain Top," "Chain Gang," and "Whistle While You Work" were the most popular melodies which drifted along Y Mountain trails while whitewash sloshed all over everything within 15 feet, Wednesday.

Campus poet, Amy Lee Valentine was so inspired by the occasion that she wrote the following poem:

"I threw a nail into the air
Whitewash fell, I knew not
why."

But pale the people all around
When the whitewash hit the
ground."

While the loudspeaker kept reminding the lines to stop passing girls and get the chores done, top, some whitewash did make it to the Y and in three hours it was re-whitened, red spots it all.

Garth McCann started counting people that passed him at 6:30 a.m. He reported that 1166 who had been whitewashed had by way of the road. He was having trouble calculating how many people had taken off through open country.

Aside from sprained ankles, Whitewashed eyes and skinned elbows the Y was painted without difficulty.

Frosh AMS Places New Campus Trash Cans

Seven thousand dollars worth of permanent trash cans will be placed on campus in a project which began Y Day as part of the Freshmen Associated Men Students' week. The cans are to be "Keep Your Campus Clean."

These new trash receptacles will have a concrete base and an inner container which can be lifted out. They will be placed in strategic places on campus which have been mapped by the council in cooperation

with the Physical Plant.

In addition many non-permanent cans will also be placed around the campus.

"Keep Your Campus Clean" is being particularly stressed during spring quarter by the Frosh AMS Council. Chairman Jerry Simpkins (1C, Sacramento, Calif.) and Jon Davies (1C, Thiensville, Wis.) voiced the hope that the new containers would help to remind students of their obligation in keeping

trash off campus grounds.

Cont Jones (1P, Montpelier, Idaho) and Bill Thomson, (1T, Eugene, Ore.) are also working on the drive.

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Romney Photo Used For New Teaching Film

Certain color photographs made in the Soviet Union by Dr. Gordon K. Romney, assistant director of the College of Education at Brigham Young University, will be included in a new series of color teaching filmstrips on Soviet Union being prepared by the Society of Visual Education Inc., Chicago, it was announced Monday by Walter E. Johnson, vice president.

DR. ROMNEY TOURED Russia with the Comparative Education Society group last August and September.

Color pictures to be included in the picture series on the Soviet Union will receive wide distribution, especially in schools. The series of American educational filmstrips series dealing with the Soviet Union to be released.

THESE FILMSTRIPS have been designed of being 100 color photographs and produced Americans. There are no "foto" (Soviet Photo) American made pictures in the series.

The photographers who contributed the pictures include distinguished list of Americans—a U.S. government official, college president, several professors, heads of a farm management business and others.

THE PICTURE SERIES includes more than 300 color pictures selected from the best Soviet photographic publications in the Soviet Union. The purpose of the films is to present factual, pictorial story of life in the Soviet Union under present conditions there. The U.S. Department of State was asked to review the series before it is released to the public.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP
Stanley D. Hansen has been named winner of the Associated General Contractors scholarship. The scholarship amounts to \$250 and is given each year to a student in civil engineering based on scholarship and need. He is in his fifth year of civil engineering and is from Grace, Ida.

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FR 3-2174

SAT., MAY 9 ONLY
JUNE CHRISTY



Daily Universe SPORTS



DAZZLING DICK—Dick Millett, a senior from Mesa, Arizona, is the Cougars bet for a win in the low hurdles. The track team travels to Salt Lake City May 2 to participate in the Intermountain AAU meet.

As of April 30...

BYU Baseball Statistics

Player	Position	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.	E	F
Jack Cravens	R	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	3	2.98
Max Morrison	R	23	6	19	2	0	1	2	6	.435	3	3.00
Gary Earnest	SS	12	1	5	0	0	0	0	5	.417	4	.729
Dick Millett	1B	18	4	7	1	0	1	1	4	.444	3	2.98
Jim Pearson	C	18	4	7	1	0	1	1	4	.389	4	1.000
Pat O'Brien	3B	18	4	7	1	0	1	1	4	.389	4	1.000
Carl (Glynn) Sims	1B	18	4	7	1	0	1	1	4	.389	4	1.000
Jim O'Brien	LF	18	4	7	1	0	1	1	4	.389	4	1.000
Jerry O'Brien	1B	10	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.500	2	.929
Conwell Taylor	CF	21	6	15	2	0	0	2	6	.714	2	1.000
Dave Williams	1B	18	4	7	1	0	1	1	4	.389	4	1.000
Leon Moyer	LB	18	4	7	1	0	1	1	4	.389	4	1.000
Edith Anderson	2B	18	4	7	1	0	1	1	4	.389	4	1.000
Bob Monstier	P	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.000	2	.500
Tom O'Brien	1B	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	.000
Brent Haymond	P	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	.000
Larry Edwards	OF	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	.000
TOTALS		182	48	82	14	2	6	6	38	.341	12	.590

PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher	W	L	Pct.	IP	R	H	BB	SO	ERA
Jack Cravens (R)	2	1	.667	27	18	22	11	29	3.50
Bob Monstier (R)	1	1	.500	66	11	7	6	6	4.65
Steve Williams (L)	1	1	.500	28	11	7	3	10	4.65
Jack Shipp (R)	1	1	.500	28	11	7	3	10	4.65
Bob Nielson (R)	1	1	.500	28	11	7	3	10	4.65
Burt Myers (R)	1	1	.500	28	11	7	3	10	4.65

RESULTS (3-1)

BYU 8, ...	Utah 5	BYU 12	Montana 3	BYU 11	BYU 4
BYU 8	Utah 10	BYU 6	Montana 4	BYU 5	BYU 0

BYU's Golf, Tennis Teams Face MSU

BYU's golf and tennis teams left Wednesday for Missoula, Mont., and matches with the Grizzlies.

Coach Buck Dixon's golfers belted the Silvertips, 14 1/2 to 8 1/2 two weeks ago in Provo. But since they dropped a 9-10 match to Utah State to give them a 2-1 record in the division.

The Y tennis team also has a 2-1 record, their only defeat coming at the hands of Utah. They squared last Montana, 4-3, earlier in the season, but should face a tougher team on their home courts.

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MINIATURE GOLF

Kitty Comer from Helman Halls

Raty, Millett Figure in AAU At Ute Stadium

In the Intermountain AAU meet in Salt Lake City to be held May 2, the action will be divided into two days. The first day will draw record crowds into the big Ute Stadium. Bobby Morrow, Olympic champion, will be out to thrill onlookers in his spine-tingling plunge for the wire—and he probably will be the first to do it, followed by the rush of a couple of Y twosome, and a visitor from Idaho State College. Transplanted Irishman Tom O'Riordan recently ran the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa, in 9:18.

Gary Griffith, Skyline record holder will sparkle the outstanding sprinter of the day, but the terrific pace he usually maintains in the oval eight lapper. O'Riordan's time in the Drake relays is 14 seconds better than the Skyline mark, and is equal to the blistering speed of Y trackman Matti Rata.

Rata, however, had done better in his native homeland.

An off-hand observation would indicate any one of the three will be nipping at the heels of the other two, during most of the laps.

The "flying Fox" will be an odd one favorite if he can come into the last lap anywhere near his fellow runners. He literally ran away from US Olympic Champion Max Trux to eclipse the distanced runner by some 30 yards in the Intermountain Meet held in Provo April 17-18.

Speculation is that Griffith is best, it will be in finishing kick, and if he is, whoever beats him will be setting a new AAU record.

Back to the century runner, Morrow is co-holder of the world's 100 yard dash record, 10.00.

and is anything but easy in the high hurdles and the 800.

In the highs, University of Utah hopefuls are watching for Eddie Edwards to break the tape ahead of BYU's Skyline champ Dave Parker. The Cougar hurdler has the winning edge on Lindgren from their last dual meet.

Yman Dean Lundell, work for the \$80 title after the Skyline record holder Eyes of Utah in the BYU meet.

Six schools of the Region T high schools will run off regional meet Saturday at Utah Stadium.



HIGH FLYING COUGAR—Marcus Nielsen, from Mesa, Arizona, has left over 14 feet between him and the second best in his pole vaulting performances. Nielsen will face strong competition in the AAU meet in Salt Lake City May 2.

The new Arrow FREE-WAY

puts "action" in a shirt...

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Shriver's



GED COUGAR—Joe McGinn, 14, finds self surrounded by opposing Blue team members during last night's encounter with the White squad won, 20-6. Closing in on McGinn are Gale Anderson, 82, Roy

Bonin, 82, Ron Nielsen, 60, and Gary Dunn, 10. The game saw the installation of Tally Stevens' multiple offense under game-like conditions.

Whites Trounce Blues in Traditional Clash

by Don Roberts

Asst. Sports Editor

With Tally Stevens lifted the week before his 1958 Cougar debut, the crowd of 7,000 at the Cougar Stadium was the White team downed and Blue squad, 20-6.

Stevens' multiple offense tested everything from short T to double wing formations. The White team captain of first and tenth was able to move well up ground with the first half score.

With the first half over, the White team captain of first and tenth was able to move well up ground with the first half score.

White quickly capitalized on the opening of the game on the Blue 50 line to score their first. Paul Eckel was the ball who recovered it.

Bud Belnap at the helm of the Whites, Jack Gifford at the helm, drove into the zone to claim a seven yards. The conversion was made by White led 6-0.

Blue had barely stopped when the Blues had the White kickoff on their 26 yard line. This time it was all over for the Blue, in three plays with Ed Young carrying the pig, made the score 12-0. The Blue failed.

Ed Young, who brought comments

from the usually silent scouts, proved to be a rugged man to bring down as time after time he eluded the Blue tacklers.

The rest of the first half was a see-saw affair with neither side being able to solve the other's defense. The punting of Blue quarterback Gary Dunn and tailback Keith Habbs proved to be their chief weapons as they continually caught the White defense "unprepared" with their quick kicks.

The Whites did threaten once more before the halftime gun sounded. Quarterback Jackie Gifford rambled approximately 50 yards on a bootleg reverse of the straight T to the Blue 20 yard line. Habbs held the ball over as the period ended.

The beginning of the second half saw the Blues come out with vengeance to score on their first series of plays after receiving the kickoff. With Habbs running the tailback option practically to perfection and quarterback Dunn and tailback Gifford running hard, the Blues quickly moved to the White 22 yard line.

Wingback Howard Ringwood took a reverse from Habbs and cut inside the left end to put the Blue team on the score board. The conversion attempt failed and the score remained White 12 and Blue 6.

It looked as if the Blues might knot the score as Carl Grant's quick-kick went off the side of his foot and

out of bounds on his own 35-yard line. However, four plays later Gifford intercepted a Dunn aerial to regain possession of the pigskin to the Whites. Gifford rambled all the way to the Blue 13 yard line before he was hauled down.

The Blue line stopped the White charge on the 5 yard line.

Before the Blue squad could mount an offensive, they fumbled on their own 22 yard line. This time the White squad wasn't to be denied as Grant tossed a down-and-out pass to Cole for a touchdown. The conversion was made on a wingback reverse and Gifford ran in to make the final score 20-6.

The entire squad of almost 60 athletes saw action during the rugged scrimmage. The squads showed excellent preparation for the encounter, making few mental errors as a team during the game.

Players who rated special in the game were the Arizona University scout, sitting next to this reporter, included, LaGrande Young, Keith Habbs, Gary Dunn and Bud Belnap. He was particularly impressed with Habbs' ability to run the tailback option on the single wing right formation.

Players who rated special in the White team, Carl Rollins and Hal Mitchell and for the Blue squad, Owen Dixon and Chris Apostol. The game climaxed on the 20 day spring practices for the Cougars, who will open their season on Sept. 19 when they tangle with Arizona at Tucson.

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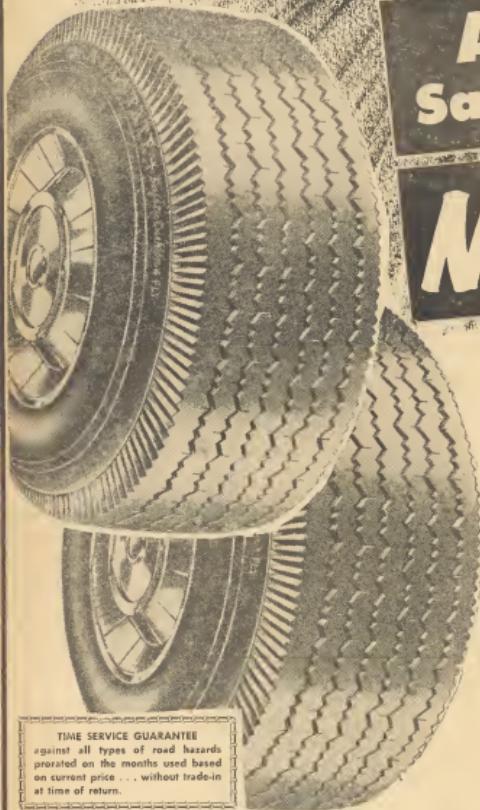
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